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1874, and costs.
E. G. LYNCH, Plffs. Atty. The complaint mentioned in the above summons was duly filed in the Oswego County Clerk's office on the 15th day of July, 1874.

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BY S. P. BARTLETT.

One of the sweet old chapters After a day like this; The day brought tears and trouble, The evening brings no kiss.

Nor rest in the arms I long for-Rest and refuge and home Grieved and lonely and weary, Unto The Book I come.

One of the sweet old chapters,

His care of the birds and lilies, His evening lies soft around them, Their faith is simply to be; Ah, hushed by the tender lesson,

My God let me rest in Thee.

The love that blossoms through

### DOWN IN THE MINES.

twas in another. Work hard as ever her lessons in writing. Once he brought he could, he could never get ahead. So her a beautiful accordion, and what does with the chills, and Mary Ann had her very first thing, and she never had her

no sugar and water instead o' tea.

There was seven of us then. Polly motion coming for father.

Ann, she was the oldest, Margy, our The next week, sure beauty, she came next, then I, then the came Mr. Shackles with his nephewtwins, and Tiny and Bessy. Just think of that—and no work by which to get us I ever saw. To be sure he was a little

got nothing but odd jobs, and the money | ing her short-hand and lots of things.

over the hill to Jessup's Cut," he said, most beautiful prospect you ever looked looking at Polly Ann; "so I went this upon, and had ten rooms with marble noon, and I got the situation. It's good | mantles and all the modern conveniences.

"I'm so glad," sighed mother.

into the tea-pot. "O, well, it's a paying one," said father, was sot on that.

bein' caught. her cheeks.

of a voice, "we must live."

dear," he turned to mother; "green running to the house, shouting out: blinds, and a porch and paling; six rooms, and water right at the door. is killed." Then the view is just splendid. Hills

view than we had from that little five-roomed house. Why, I've sot there of a was on the stroke of five, when sud-

guess how matters went on after that, For a long time mother was anxious about father. She couldn't help feeling streaks down the black faces, to hear that there'd be an explosion or some-

the fear more or less. Our neighbors were mostly rough people, but they all got along with mother. I don't know who couldn't, she was so

thing she was, with dove's eyes, and a

voice like an angel. The agent, he often came to our house. for he liked father, and gave him oppor-tunities that made the other men jealous You see, said the old lady, father was sometimes. Margy was his favorite, of the hat you might call unfortunate in his course. She keek to learning a very term, and he hadn't a minute to spare; what you might call unfortunate in his course. She took to learning so natural, so he told a boy to run over to the house younger days. If 'twant in one way that he used to set her sums and give when one of the children was down the girl do but play "Sweet Home" the

enough. We'd seen it afore, plenty o' I'll fetch him over. There's a something times. It meant bread without butter, I've got on my mind," and then he kind o' chuckled, and we hoped it was a pro-

The next week, sure enough, over

he carned hardly kept us from starving.
Polly Ann went to work sometimes, for she was capable, and just managed to keep the wolf from the door, as the saying is. I don't know what we'd a done without her. She kept all our spiritsup, and and his nephew were over there a good- what purpose we shall see. and was always humming and laughing ish part of the time, but it was all on That evening her lover came to

Well, we didn't think it had gone so what a conundrum is ?" far, when mother told us that little Mother was a delicate little woman, Margy was asked, and that his uncle with a good deal of the lady in her, poor thing! she used to worry so because her children couldn't be eddicated; but I the proud, for I thought it over in the local true. I could not guess?"

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"I don't know, I never thought of things. Could you ask me one?" don't see that they haven't got along as church, and began to see that I was liftwell as the generality o' folks. It was ed up a bit to think so much of having pretty to see her pale cheeks flush up, Ben for a brother-in-law. As for Margy, ter D like a ring ?"

"Don't you give yourself any trouble "Ain't no factory to Jessup's Cut," about it," he said to mother. "I'll have says Bolly, thinking. "I didn't know everything up from Philadelphy, and all Katie had her engagement ring.

over there," and then she stopped and come over in a reasonable time."

looked rather queer, and mother turned So as he took matters into his own her face round so's to catch father's eye, hands; we didn't worry. He gave the but father's eye didn't seem to care about loveliest white silk to Margy, and a real

"O, dear Lord!" that was all we noon, and all the men that could be show. heard, and then I knew mother was spared were to have a half-holiday, and crying, she was looking at the baby so there was to be a supper on the green after the wedding, for everybody. We now be made, it is said, at a cost of 75 sunny side. Some of these old rebels pretty fruit, much the shape, and about "There's nothing happened for years," had just got Margy nicely dressed when cents a ton. father spoke up by and by; "it's the there came a sound like a thousand best mine in the county. Flagg's thunders, and all of a sudden the air worked there all his life, and he's saved was quite black. Then we heard an Ill., has a single field of 20,000 acres that

set down with her eyes staring and as white as a sheet. Not once did she move even a finger, or speak, though we shouted to her, and mother got down on her knees and begged and prayed her not to look so. The miners crowded round, all in their best olthes, just now. There's a house there, tidy, but small. I can manage to fix a leant to for the stove in summer, and is says he gits all his cabbages for winter, and had a goodish lot of corn this summer."

"When must we move ?" asked moth—"When must we move ?" asked moth—"The street railroad cars in Montreal are two stories high, and carry passengers on the roof. A winding staircase leads on the roof. A win set down with her eyes staring and as

"When must we move?" asked mother, beginning to take a cheerful view of close as to look like water in the dimension of months not being fixed by law. Here the pit, another that he heard him ribbons only; the ladies wear the medals. say he must go down a minute, and there was such a terrible confusion.

roomed house. Why, I've sot there of a moonlight evening, when the light streamed over the hills and down into the black gorges, and made the top of the trees seem as if they were swimming in my life. Then she began to sob like it models a child.

— An ingenious young school ma'an in Polk county, Oregon, has invented an effectual process to subdue refractory urchins. She stands them on their heads and pours water down their trought of families united in hiring a couple of families un

would talk of God and his works to us He has spared me," and-well you may To see the tears making great white the hurrahs that went up, even from some poor fellows who had lost their thing terrible happen from one day to another, but by and-by, seeing father alown, was something that don't happen

said no; but the agent would have i He was very solemn, and so was everybody; but you see he had given up gentle like. The agent, he lived not far Ben. Before that he had been a rough off from us—a man that had raised him- sort of a man, fond of his joke and apt self from a poor station, and was tolera- to say whatever came into his head in the way of swearing, but you never Well, two years passed on and noth- heard an oath out of his lips after that, ing human ever did grow so sweet and and he seemed another person like. beautiful as our Margy. O I couldn't Every Sunday he was as regular to begin to tell you what a lovely little church as the minister, and he was so soft-spoken to his men, that they didn't

know at first how to take it. some little matter of business hadn't and say he had gone; but the boy de-layed, and the dreadful accident happened-poor little Joe never came up out of the mine.

That's forty years ago. Margy and Ben are both in heaven, I hope, long o'

### A Successful Conundrum.

"John has never given you a ring?" said Katie's sister to her one day. John was Katie's lover.

"And never will until you ask him

"Then I fear I shall never get one," was the reply. "Of course you never will. John is too stupid to think of such things, and

when to home.

One day poor father came home looking lighter hearted than usual. It seemed to me that meant work, and I wasn't mistaken.

That evening her lover came to see her. He was very proud and very happy, for the beautiful girl by his side had been for several weeks pledged to marry him as soon as the business could be meant. For the agent's house was the meant to see her. He was very proud and very happy, for the beautiful girl by his side had been for several weeks pledged to marry him as soon as the business could be properly done, and John was a grand. They deplore the blindness of the column for the time, but it was an on account of my beautiful sister.

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obliviousness to certain polite matters.

"John," said Katie, at length, looking ored people in turning from their best friends, those who have known them song and singer. I have been amazed "John," said Katie, at length, looking longest and have a common interest, to to hear in chapel, little fellows of, six up with an innocent smile, "do you know

"I could try." "Well, try, Katie."

"Then answer this: 'Why is the let-

"I don't know, Katie. Why is it?" "Because," replied the maiden, with a very soft blush creeping up to her temmeets here! oles, "we can not be wed without it." In less than a week from that date

- It may be interesting to know that aniline red is sometimes used to impart a fresh and healthy appearance to sau-

- The first artificial ice made in

up a house. It's just what you'd like, awful screaming, and somebody came will produce over 1,000,000 bushels of corn this year.

> -"I'm not much for shtump spakin', declared a candidate at Dubuque, Iowa, Well, well! such a time may I never "but for honesty and capacity and integ-

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BALDWIN, La., Aug. 1, 1874. Mr. Humphries :- I was to tell you, believe, of the abject, miserable condiion of a pair of these "howlers" against over such property.

Two persons may marry, neither owning a dollar, the husband then endows by the colored people, each scholar paythe wife with any sum, say \$10,000, or the first \$10,000 he earns are bers, and until he has an excess over this sum he legiste courses. The New Orleans Uni-

slaves to stay upon the plantation, and as he was an unkind master, men don't as high, yet as books were first put into with the chills, and Mary Ann had her hands full, and I was only twelve, and Bessy was just born, there came the hardest stroke of all. The mill stopped work.

The mill stopped work.

The mill stopped hands on one before.

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One night, says he, "I'm goin' to refather and mother, and there hasn't been another explosion in that mine since. And it always seemed to me a sort'o miracle that Ben was saved any-how.

The wars ago. Margy and be was an unkind master, men don't as high, yet as books were first put into the ist trying to work a bill through Congress, giving him \$70,000 as damages and there hasn't been another explosion in that mine since. And it always seemed to me a sort'o miracle that Ben was saved any-how.

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Union man indeed! He beat and put into the stocks a woman slave of his because when she saw "our boys in blue" as high, yet as books were first put into the intervence is good their into private life, and there's the making of a man in him. Ben's in Philadelphy how. coming she went out into the yard and she has had a long experience as teacher upon her knees and with uplifted hands sang, "Bless the Lord, the Yankees are coming." If he gets this little sum he serious disadvantages. Scarcely any of can continue to live in idleness, and the them can have help to study at home. interest will pay taxes and support him and pay his wine and gambling bills.
You farmer, toiling in your fields, don't of animal life, who can study, but must you feel called upon to pray that this poor man may succeed, and get his living by the sweat of the National brow instead for nothing but their pay, and because of his own? You Democrats who it is a colored school, no one who has sympathize with these oppressed planters, how would you like to compare your toil-hardened hands with these soft palms; dren are shamefully neglected. Now your days of labor with those these spent many of these schools are taught by in rest after anight of gambling and wine drinking? Know you that they judge all Northerners to be coarse and rough, others, through not being qualified,

sage comes that the Democrats are soon duced into the Sabbath School, with the coming upon us, &c., but I think it is greatest of ease. done to frighten the people. Saturday | The first crop of figs is nearly gone the New Orleans Times gave two columns | Sitting in the shade of one's fig tree is of extracts taken from other papers to a verified saying here, and sitting under prove that the League intends bloodshed | your neighbor's just as common. It is if opposed. It certainly made out a indicated by the nature of the fruit that It claims to be a Democratic organ, open preserved, or given away very soon, or to conviction, but opposed to the League. | you have them sour upon your hands. sunny side. Some of these old rebels pretty fruit, much the shape, and about work well in the Republican harness. the size of the early summer pear, with M. L. Sullivant, of Ford county, General Longstreet has taken a straight a thin, purple or green skin, which course, and has held for four years an you peal off, or if daintily done, which important office in New Orleans. He is stripped down, and falls over the finger says he fought with all his might, but accends, while you eat the fruit, in the recepted the issues of the war and changed fined style of banana cating. The inside his position to accord with the times. has a peachy color, and is sweet, cooling Beauregard, too, is either very polite or and juicy, as much unlike the dried ones wholly reconstructed. Jeff. Thompson, as dried berries are unlike fresh ones, too, for the sake of a big job of engineer- Be careful how you handle green ones, as

— The Daily Blue Grass Derringer, school so far this year, and it is quite light. Opposite the last two doors they broke the ranks, one file going through "Well, jest as soon as you're stronger, I veckon." I'd better go in at once. I guess by the tenth we can git the things started over; there ain't many. You and the kittens can go in the last load."

The old agent was such a terrifole contusion.

The old agent was check the recent election in Kentucky, says: "There were but ten men killed through the term public because the Freed tucky, says: "There were but ten men killed through the form and the ticky, says: "There were but ten men was all the term public because the freed trans, one means of the clother through the form and the ticky, says: "There were but ten men was all the term public because the freed trans, one means of the clother trans, one means of the clother through the term public because the freed trans, one means of the clother through the form and the ticky, says: "There were but ten men was all the term public because the freed trans, one means of the term public because the freed thr

governess. It was against the law to

these plantations that have school house are supplied with teachers from the pub lie fund as at the North. Not every plantation has a school, but not more than two or three can join together. Schools are free, and planned to have children of both races unite; years hence this result may be accomplished, but not now. There is a great desire for an education

among the colored people. In the Home school there are two women, one fifty the other nearly forty, learning to read and write, and one man, a Member of Assembly, who attends with the patience of a child. All parents, almost without exception, send their children to school, and will take the last dollar to buy books and clothes; sometimes they ome with hardly clothes enough to cover their nakedness. This means more than it does North, where there is always plenty of work. Here the meal and meat vanish without the prospect of more Many seem to live upon almost nothing, a few fish or a handful of birds, vegetables and skinny poultry. Even the most industrious are without money, and are living on next fall's crop and the few odd jobs chance throws in their way.

other half, and also in the evening. The sons in the primmer and made their first

ment, and then whiskey shall be al- there were but very few school buildings it is hot and dusty. I think the therfor white children outside of villages, moneter has reached 98 in the shade, only - An ingenious young school ma'am dences so far apart as to render it impos- melons in abundance. Fleas have dis-



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Executor.

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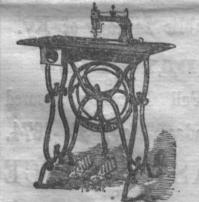
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COAL.

Northern Ohio Fair; Amer. Institute, N. Y.; wages for us."

"What's the situation, pa?" asked Pol- the guitar; beat Ben all to pieces. The forced to give it up. ly Ann, putting an extra pinch of tea | wedding-day was set; the wedding was

rather evasive like. there was anything but mining going on | you folks is got to do is to dress up and

"Nancy," said father in a solemn sort

bashful, but that wore off in time, and for it," returned the sister. We passed a dismal week. Father almost before we knew it he was giving went about from morning till night, and lessons to Margy on the guitar and teach-

and how she kissed the mite of a baby she was as happy and beautiful as an angel. She'd learned to play lovely on lem for a long time, but was finally

to take place in the agent's house; he

veil, and everthing of the best and finest. "Pa, it isn't going down there, is it ?" Margy was so sweet and lovely, not a bit set up at her good fortune, but modest and quiet as ever.

Well, the time had all but come; the wedding was to be at five in the after-wedding was to be at five in the af mother asked, all the color gone out of bit set up at her good fortune, but mod-

"There's been an explosion, and Ben upon hills! It's rather tame here, you see again. Margy didn't faint, but she rity I bate the devil."

and the kittens can go in the last load." moans of some poor creatures that had ance."

Father always called the babies kittens. Well in less than a fortnight we was a few poor creatures that had ance."

— A California temperance associated to scare them, and half way down the ed to scare them, and half way down the control of the con Well, in less than a fortnight we were so still and white, and mother sobbing, and father on his knees in the back tin' used to things.

— A California temperance association limits the beverages of its members to wine, beer, and cider, "except when laboring under a sense of discourage and neat school houses. Before the war and neat school houses. Before the war there were laboring under a sense of discourage the laboring under a sense of discourage there were laboring under a sense of discourage there were laboring under a sense of discourage the laboring under a sense of discourage th I think there never was a sublimer over the trouble.

looked over miles and miles of rolling "Where is she? Tell her I'm safe sers legs. country, all brightened with rivers and and sound. I did go down, but I only The French Government has decided teach the slave. After the war colored

ways came home regular, she got over but once in an ordinary lifetime. Yes, the weddin' took place. Margy

It seems that Ben had found that

"Never," said Katie, with a regretful shake of her head.

"Do you think you could ask me one I could not guess?" "I don't know, I never thought of such

Pen and Scissors.

Letter from Louisiana

Many of the young men and women work half the day and go to school the taxation and negro government. One, the woman who made the speech at the barbecue, and who intends to roast us dren to good seminaries. Evening schools next, is so poor that she only has 3,000 are an established institution. Children acres of land to get a living from, and attend, but principally the older ones, taxes do not trouble her garden patch, for she will not pay a cent, neither can it be sold, for it was hers before marriage, and the laws of Louisiana have no power and the laws of Louisiana have no power according to the principally the older ones, and men and women of all ages and conditions. They were opened at New Orleans soon after the close of the war, and hundreds of adults took their first lessons in the remarkable of the conditions.

cannot be held for debt. Is not that a pretty little game? This is true, for I have it from a prominent business man.

The second sufferer of whom I write has 4,000 acres, none of it worked because he would not encourage his former shows equal ability with the white. I

listen to the thievish carpet-bagger, then make their plea a ridiculous burlesque by calling them an ignorant, vicious, inferior race. The paper I quoted from ease, and with taste and much natural in my last had a doleful article upon this skill. They are crazy to learn instrusubject, and in the next column railed mental music, and listen to the against them for putting men of their home melodeon, wheezy though it is, own color into office, and applied to them epithets that are too low for me to relit were a harp in an angels hands. I can peat to you in this. They make a plain state-ment to the colored man of his inferior and from their play, and can stop passers ity, beastliness, &c., then expect him to by until the windows frame in dusky turn like a much whipped child from the faces, by playing simple church tunes, kind friend to cling to the drunken, and when I wish to set them off into abusive father. Oh, the consistency one | twisting, dancing delight I strike up a "fast tune." None of them ever sang There is no news from the White League Occasionly some theatening mes-

miners' homes, and wonderful moun- staid a moment; didn't hinder me, boys. to raise a monument in Switzerland, not families refused to work on plantations scatter it in their paths and places of retains, and jest lost myself for hours to- I took Dandy and went over to Block- far from the French frontier, to commem- where their children could not go to sort, and no old rat or young rat will gether, till I'd almost forgot I was a mortal creater. Mother enjoyed it. She had an eye for the beautiful always, and build a school house or fit up a cabin. Now years at least with perfect success,—Ex,

## MEXICO INDEPENDENT

MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1874.

The amount of money circulation withdrawn to date, is \$1,000,000 greater than the amount issued since the passage of

The Financial Chronicle says of the financial adjustment: "The law of 1874 has put an end to all hope of future greenback expansion."

The State Temperance Committee have called a convention of the temperance voters of the State who have not co-operated with a third-party movement, to and says that the miners think the premeet at Utica, September 23d at 10 cious metal will be found in large quano'clock A. M. It is to be composed of tities. Spotted Tail thinks the Custar three delegates from each Assembly disit. Bishop Hare thinks the Government

A company has been organized with a capital of seven hundred thousand dollars to cultivate the Petrie plant, a valuable product of the gulf coast of Mexico. The fibre of the plant is seven feet and a half long, is very durable, and is claimed to Belgium. be the equal of hemp for rope, bagging and other articles.

A Philadelphia correspondent of the Tribune says that arrangements are completed for building a new and competing line of railroad between that city and New York, to be finished within a year. It is to be built and owned by the New Jersey Central, Bound Brook & Delaware, and the North Pennsylvania railroad Companies,

There is a story of a boy who found a gold dollar on an ant hill in a commissary building at Fort Fillmore, New Mexico. Next day he found three more and, on searching, a wooden box containing a lot of these coins was revealed at a short distance below the surface. The inhabitants of the hill had brought the loose change to the top.

A call has been issued for a State convention of all interested in the trade, including liquor dealers, brewers, distillers, wine and spirit traders and malsters, to be held in Albany, on the 19th of September. Each assembly district will be entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for every 250 liquor dealers, or fractional part of that num-

A student is each day detailed to watch beside the tomb of Gen. Lee, in the memorial room of the chapel of the Washington-Lee University, Lexington, Va. He is styled a "watcher," and his duty is to remain there during the day relative receive visitors, showing them the proper courtesy, and attention. As there are nearly three hundred and fifty students, gannon, Ireland, Sunday. no one is on duty more than once a

The following decision, recently made panion named McLaughlin. by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is of importance to all business men: cently stung on the neck by a honey-bee, The penalty for accepting an unstamped and died from the wound in twenty mincheck is precisely the same as for issuing it, viz: Fifty dollars. The law declares that any person who shall make, sign, issue or accept, negotiate or pay an un- to Miss Honore, daughter of one of the stamped check, shall be liable. If a person has sent him an unstamped check, he must return it or stamp it before he It is thus seen that the receiver of an unstamped check is just as liable for the penalty and just as much bound to see that it is stamped as the issuer.

In England many of the manufactur ing firms, in their endeavor to remove from their workmen the temptation of a holiday immediately after they have received their weekly wages, have changed pay-day from Saturday to Monday. In dreadful business by killing himself, France an effort is made to improve on leaving both of his victims in a condithis system by dividing the workmen tion to recover. into sections, with different pay-days for each. The moral example, it is thought, of their fellows working steadily on will prevent those who have just been paid from wasting their money in dissipation. A similar arrangement has been made in some of the large establishments in Pennsylvania, and with satisfactory re-

From a return lately published in England, it appear that the aggregate shipping tonnage of the British Empire in 1872 was 7,213,829 tons; of the United States, 1,410,648 tons; foreign, 2,-, 071,309 tons; home trade of France 1,077,611 tons, and of Norway, 1,062, 275 tons. Since 1864 the tonnage of the British empire has averaged seven and one-fifth million tons a year. France has also been stationary as regards its shipping during the same period. Norway has steadily advanced. The United States is still below the tonnage it had hol and capable of infusing new vitality in 1864, but the last few years show a into your exhausted system. 41-4 small but steady increase.

The Times' financial article says :-While the most gratifying prospects loom up for the crop results throughout the length and breadth of the country, it is equally evident, from the tone of the mercantile and commercial branches of trade, that great reserve and prudence will be indulged in. The money market and should be checked at once. is indeed overstocked, and while this fact should largely influence, if not determine, the amount of business likely to be engaged in, there is a tone of extraordinary conservatism apparent everywhere—a manifest determination to do a safe business, even if it be small in music in attendance. Tickets, \$2.00 TORONTO MILLS. consequence.

#### News of the Week.

heir depredations, are suing for peace.

expedition in violation of the Indian

treaty, but is not disposed to fight about

France, charged with aiding Bazaine to

escape. The escape is alleged to have been

planned by his wife. Bazaine is in

Russia is unwilling to recognize the

Spanish Republic, because doing so would

Joseph Battie, who died in Brooklyn,

recently, left \$81,000 to educational and

other objects, \$50,000 of which was to

By a collision on the Philadelphia and

Trenton railroad, at Cornwallis, Pa.,

Saturday, four persons were killed and

Judge Williams, of Chicago, has re-

fused to grant an injunction asked for

by Bishop Whitehouse, restraining Rev.

Charles E. Cheney from preaching in

Christ church, and the organization from

Arrangements have been made with

the government of Canada to furnish de-

crops considerably damaged by a heavy

The American base ball players beat

Extensive fires prevail in the woods

It is stated the Pope will recognize

Allen Craig, foreman of a tannery a

A lady at Princeton, Iowa, was re

is to be married in the coming October

Lady Bute recently opened at Cardin

Friday. One Bradsteen, mad with drink,

shot his wife, then tried to shoot the po-

A CHICKEN STORY .- The Hannibal

Reveille says: R. Matteson, of Hanni-

bal, has quite a number of fowls, from

which the yield of hen fruit is large.

The fruit falls promiscnously about the

premises; the other day Mr. M. hitched

carriage. On arriving at Fulton, as he

placed some article under the seat, he

that locality. The hen was left undis-

turbed, and on his arrival home Mr.

Matteson found biddy safe and sound, having deposited an egg during her ab-

son's Anodyne Liniment is the best ar-

ticle that can be used in all such cases,

HARVEST PARTY.—There will be a

L. D. SNELL, Pro. 29

Harvest Party at Snell's Hotel, Colosse,

and should be kept in every family.

wealthiest citizens of that city.

ed in its formation.

near Ottawa, and much property has al-

the Sheffield club, of England, at cricket,

rain storm, Friday.

ready been destroyed.

thirteen injured, eight severely.

further use of church property.

aid the republican cause in Europe

France will not demand his

of the Indians.

extradition.

Yale College.

The reports of fighting at Austin, Miss., were greatly exaggerated; the Mr. Beecher has at last given his testimony before the committee, on which the comments of the press in the main riot was a small affair. The Madrid Imparcial reports that England, France and Germany have for-mally recognized the Spanish Republic. are favorable to his innocence. The Tri-

Mr. Beecher has spoken. If the statements we print this morning had been The Democratic State central commitgiven to the world within a reasonable tee will meet at Saratoga, on the 21st instant, to call a State convention.

The Congregationalists of Vermont time after Mr. Tilton's charges, the scandal would now be dead. Delay has are making such arrangements that none made the task of killing the poisonous growth immeasurably harder; but we believe that candid readers will still rise of their pastors shall have a less salary than nine hundred dollars.

It is reported that the Cheyennes, Kifrom Mr. Beecher's nervous recital with owas, and Comanches, alarmed at the the conviction that he has been the vicpreparations making to punish them for

Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

tim of a monstrous conspiracy.

The case against Mr. Beecher rested— A special despatch from The World's correspondent at Sioux City confirms the First and mainly, On his own letreport of finding gold at the Black Hills,

Second, On Mrs. Tilton's confessions;-Third, On Mr. Moulton's private de-clarations that the pastor had confessed the crime to him; and
Fourth, On Mr. Tilton's claim that he

had likewise confessed it to him.

If the first of these grounds for be

will have the trouble of buying the lands lieving the monstrous charge could be removed, the rest would not support it. The second was worthless because Mrs. Tilton had retracted and explained to such an extent that even the judge most prejudiced against Mr. Beecher could go no farther than to hold her testimony of no weight on either side. The third was nearly worthless by reason of Mr. Moulton's extraordinary conduct and general character; but it is now utterly demol ished by the production of one of Mr. Moulton's letters, explicitly admitting that the whole case might be published to the world the next day and Mr Beecher could stand. And the fourth has not from the first been regarded by unprejudiced people as of any value, and after Mr. Beechers' exposure will seem contemptible.

The case then rests solely on Mr Beecher's own letters. Does he explain them? He certainly shows that they have been monstrously garbled. The long letter, that in which he speaks of living on the sharp and ragged edge of anxiety, remorse, fear, and despair, tailed quarterly statements of imports and exports from the United States, to proves to have been nearly four times as long as the part given by be used in considering the subject of re-Mr. Tilton, seems thoroughly consistent with Mr. Beecher's explana-Five railway and twenty highway bridges in Canada were destroyed, and tions, and in several points quite incon sistent with the idea of his guilt. The contession itself was never written or read by him, some of the sentences in it were never uttered by him, and it wholly re-lated to his mental distress at finding himself, as he thought, in some way responsible for Tilton's business and social

ruin. For the rest, the detailed account of his dealings with Tilton and Moulton furnishes a perfectly natural explanation. Serrano as president of Spain. The recognition of the Spanish republic by The fear of apoplexy, especially under mental trouble, accounts for the allusions England, France and Austria is officially to his probable death, expectation of never preaching another sermon, and the Lord Dufferin, Governor-general of like; and the admission that he has paid Canada, in a speech before the Chicago seven thousand dollars to Tilton, and Board of Trade, Monday, expressed the only stopped when five thousand more were demanded (though given with too most friendly sentiments toward the Unilittle detail), seems to throw a flood of Mme. Bazaine has published a letter. light on some of the motives that have led to this shocking business. in which she declares that she planned

the escape of the Marshal; that she was The statement will measurably clear away the clouds that have been dark and aided by only one person, and that a thick about Mr. Beecher's name. If it had come sooner, it would in all proba-Immense Home-Rule demonstrations bility have ended the scandal. For that took place at Glasgow, Scotland, Dunwe must look now to the cross-exp, mination, which cannot vet be weighed collateral proofs, and to the col m and late Keene, N. H., was found with his throat judgment of a people always exacting cut on Saturday night, having been murin such cases, but generally sure in the end to be just. They will probably redered, it is supposed by a drunken comgard his course as w wise, his friendships as unworthy, hir, heated language in critical moment, as unsafe, and his course through the v/hole miserable business as weak but rot wicked. The Sunday Times of Chicago says that "Lieut.-Col. Frederick Dent Grant"

The N. Y. Times says: In the concludir g sentences of his address to the Investigating Committee, after he had finished reading his statement, Mr. Beecher makes use of the following language: "If any man would do me a Wales, a new dock, constructed at the cost of her husband. The dock is said favor, let him tell all he knows now. It accepts it, otherwise he violates the law. to be the largest in the world, and up- in regard to the use of other persons' conwards of \$5,000,000 have been expendfidential communications; but in so far as my own writings are concerned, there The weather, in some parts of the is not a letter or document which I am South, has been excessively hot, and the afraid to have exhibited, and I authorize number of sunstrokes has increased acand call upon any living person to produce and print forthwith any writings Rum did horrid work in New York, they have of any source whatever."

Theodore Tilton is preparing a new statement, so says the Brooklyn Argus. liceman who came to arrest him, but his Gen. Roger A. Pryor has been retained unsteady hand sent the bullet into anas one of the counsel for Tilton in the other man's body. He wound up the Beecher case.

## The Ohio Election.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—The vote on State was light, and little general interest was manifested. Reports from the interior show large majorities against the constitution, while the larger towns and cities generally give majorities in its faup his horse to drive to Fulton, when he vor. The result of the election cannot discovered six eggs under the seat of the | be definitely stated yet.

NOTICE OF SALE.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate, the undersigned administrator and administrators of the goods, chattels, found one of his hens quietly occupying and credits of Burr E. Thomas, late of the town of Palermo, Oswego County, N. Y., deceased, will sell at public vendue on the 5th day of October, 1874, at the dwelling house situated on the following described premises, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate, to wit:

"All that tract or parcel of land situate in the 'All that tract or parcel of land situate in the

THE BAR-ROOM REMEDY—for all ailown of Palermo, being part of lots 107 and 108, a the 15th township of Scriba's patent, begining in the S. line of said lot 107, in the center ments is Rum Bitters, surcharged with fusel oil, a deadly element, rendered more ning in the S. line of said lot 107, in the center of the State road, and at the S. W. cor. of 1 acre formerly occupied by Wm. Gault, and running thence along the center of the State road, 23 chs. and 20 links to the S. E. cor. of widow Henry Barnes' land, thence northerly along said Barnes' line and lands owned by Mrs. B. F. Sweetland, 10 chs. 38 lks. to the south line of lands formerly owned by Jonathan Sackett, thence S. 66° 38' E. along said last mentioned line 6 chs. 81 lks., thence N. 18° W. along said Sackett's lands 2 chs. 94 lks. to a stake, thence active by the pungent astringents with which it is combined. If your stomach is weak and liver or bowels disordered, strengthen and regulate them with VIN-EGAR BITTERS, a purely VEGETABLE AL-TERATIVE and APERIENT, free from alco-Sackett's lands 2 chs. 94 lks. to a stake, thence N. 653 30' E. 4 chs. 30 lks. to a birch stump on the bank of the creek, thence N. 86° 10' E. along John Bright's S. line 5 chs. 9 lks., thence S. 1° 10' E. 8 chs. and 50 lks., thence southerly along 10' E. 8 chs. and 50 lks., thence southerly along the centre of the creek to the centre of the mill dam, thence S. W. to high water mark on the bank of the pond, thence S. 64° E. to the west line of Amos Mace's house and lot, thence S. 22° 5' W. along said Mace's house lot 1 ch. and 88 lks to the N. E. corner of the Gault lot, thence N. 66° 28' W. along the N. line of said Gault's half acre 2 chs. 50 lks., to the N. W. cor. of the same, thence S. 25° 30' W. 2 chs., to the place of beginning, containing 27 acres of land, be the same more or less, subject to the right owned by Amasa Blodgett and Nancy, his wife, of flowing said land so far back as the premises formerly owned by Daniel McMichael, and also subject to a lease of date May 10th, 1841, given by Josiah Hull to Dennis Hull. Said Blodgett's right being more particularly described in deed dated April 1st. 1859, executed by Med. 11 the Great harm and discomfort is caused by the use of purgatives which gripe and rack the system. Parson's Purgative Pills. are free from all impure matter, and are mild and health giving in their At this season of the year cramps and pains in the stomach and bowels, dysentery, diarrhœa, &c., are quite common,

right being more particularly described in deed dated April 1st, 1859, executed by Mary Hull."
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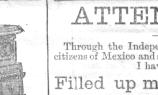
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The properties of Dr. Walker's VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant Sudorific, Altera-

Druggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, California and cor. of Washington and Charlton Sts., N. Y. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

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1874 Spring & Summer, 1874

Just received, which we are selling at Panic Prices. Cottons are Down,

> county of the same QUALITY.

GOODS.

ment of Yankee Notions.

Spring Cassimeres, and in fact a full assortment of all kinds of goods adapted to men's and boy's

CUSTOM TAILORING

a Large Stock of

I pay the highest market price for

con Skins and Sheep Pelts.

Which I shall sell at low prices.

Mexico, Feb. 23d, 1874.

Slaughter Hides, Veal Skins, Deaalso keep on hand a fine supply of all kinds of

And I would say to all persons having accounts at my store, if they are not settled within tendays they will be left for collection. T. J. TEMPLE.

#### Soldiers' Re-Union.

The committees in charge of the Second Annual Re-union and Picnic of the veterans of Oswego county, to take place at sland Grove, Pulaski, Aug. 25, have bout completed their work and present he following programme for the day: Parade Order of procession ; Escort, Co. I, 48th Reg't, Capt. Huntington; cavalry in command of Capt. Cole; soldiers of 1812, in carriages; 24th Reg't N. Y. V.; 24th cavalry; 110th Reg't; Barnes' battery; Ames' battery; veterans of other than Oswego regiments; veterans of the navy; gun squad, Capt-

W. L. Yeckley. National salute at noon, by a gun squad of Co. A, 48th Reg't, Capt.

Oration by W. H. Kenyon, Esq.; short addresses by veterans.

county regiments will be displayed in the patience and skill. procession, which will form at the firing

return at 6 P. M., connecting with the roads above named.

Tickets for sale at Huntington's drug

### Roal Estate Sales.

Julia Clark to Catharine Clark, 421 acres in Hastings, \$1,500. August,

James J. Wellwood to John Belcham ber 49 12-100 acres in New Haven,

3 acres in West Monroe, \$340. Oct.

25 acres in West Monroe, \$375. Dec. August 6, 1874. Charles R. Erskine to Hiram Pond

February, 1870. Abraham E. Culver to Sarah B. Mal-

lory, parcels of land in Redfield, \$2,382.-50. February, 1873. Leman Greenfield to Nathan O. Gr field, 40 acres in Orwell, \$1,200. April, Of this an

ob Fones and other to Jerome \$400. July, 1866

The annual "Teachers' Institute" for railroad and Syracuse Northern Railroad Oswego County, will be held in Salmon's Companies, which will form a link in the contemplated extension to Buffalo. 31st, 1874, and continue two weeks.

Prof. Allen is very anxious that the teachers shall all be present at the opening, and the Commissioners hope he may

excursionists to this city, an accident occurred which resulted in the death of F. S. Moore, a boy aged fourteen years. Young Moore was at the time riding on the top of a freight car break. The train of the top of a freight car break. The train of the top of a freight car break. The train of the top of a freight car break. The train of the top of a freight car break. The train of the top of a freight car break. The train of the top of a freight car break. The train of the top of a freight car break. The train of the top of a freight car break. The train of the truss of the stories naturally increases. "The Pony Express" is a the first of the minds of the first of the stories and the minds of the stories in the minds of t was backing up, and coming to a stop the lad was precipitated to the ground; one wheel passed across his chest killing one wheel passed across his chest kil

Young Moore was the adopted son of John F. Moore, who boards in the Globe who can get up at six o'clock, kindle the hotel block. The parents were on board fire, get breakfast, rout out the family, at the time.—Syracuse Standard.

dullness of freight business on the canals Sunday School and teach a class, attend and cure. We have the first case of term. Our young people should not fail itable family have some of their queer from the fact that there are at present church, rush home and have dinner over Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or of any to avail themselves of the advantages of experiences. There is a lavishly illustrational transfer of the course of the co grain crop of the west coming in, and the anticipated improvement in business as cool weather approaches, we trust the at present wash-basins and water-pails, worst apprehensions may be averted .-Phænix Register.

cents per foot for Eave Trough, as you can get better quality for 10 cents of 42-3w. B. S. STONE & Co. 42-3w.

STATIONERY.—Latest Styles at

Mexico, Aug. 17th, 1874. We, the undersigned, would acknowldge the mercy of our Heavenly Father ceipts and disbursements of moneys colin preserving us, our children and neigh- lected for the celebration of the Fourth bors from sudden death, while the light- of July in Mexico. ning was permitted to consume, in a few | The following amounts were received moments, the results of our season's la- of the collectors : bor and the buildings which were erect- F. B. Gregory, ed by loved ones long since dead. We A. N. Benedict, wish to thank one and all that are giving W. A. Robbins, us their sympathy and aid in this sudden calamity

F. E. and M. A. GRIFFETH. Successful Farming.

PALERMO, Aug. 12, 1874. H. HUMPHRIES, -DEAR SIR :- I noticed in your paper a paragraph in regard to my crops of wheat, which leads me to say, for the benefit of my brother farmers, that this-what is termed by Fly casting, pigeon shooting, base ball, some a success-may be accomplished dancing and singing during the day. by each and every one if sufficient ener-The battle flags of the various Oswego gy and perseverance are mingled with

When I bought this farm in 1857, it of a signal in the morning. Every had been "run" for 30 years, until the regiment will have its own tent as ahead- soil was so worn and exhausted it would quarters. The Arion Glee Club of Mex- not produce its seed in wheat, and my ico, D. B. Hunt, leader, will sing famil- best crop the first year was rye, of which r army songs, in the choruses of which I had six bushels per acre. I had no all are invited to unite. There will be such capital as the owner of "Chappaqua" lee cream and other refreshments on the or "Fairmount," no bank balance to-

From Oswego city and return, \$1; ducing 30 bushels of wheat per acre and ing outside and inside, refurnishing and Scriba, 75c.; New Haven, 50c.; Mexico, other crops in like proportion, if it has frescoing, was again opened for divine 40c; Sand Hill, 20c.; Hannibal, (via risen from \$25 to \$100 per acre, as the worship. The house presented a very Lake Ontario Shore RR.) \$1.33; South assessors seem to think, and if they are fine appearance. The inside decoration Granby, (via D. L. & W. RR.) \$1.60; counseling together over the wherea- in the shape of frescoing and papering Fulton, \$1.50; Minetto, \$1.25; Wat- bouts of its surplus earnings, I would was very neatly done by Mr. Green of ertown, \$1; Rome, \$1; half fare on the say, it is what every farmer may do by Oswego. The entire outlay, including a Tickets may be had of the committee and, above all, a thorough sifting of than two-thirds of which was raised on of arrangements and at all stations. The train will leave Oswego at 9 A. M. and and learning the wants of the soil.

The newspapers pertaining to agriculture, this occasion, besides a handsome margin. Rev. L. C. Queal, D. D., of Syracuse, Truly yours, A. DUGAN.

## Third Assembly District Convention.

The Republican Electors of the several towns wego County are requested to send the number. of delegates to which they are respectively enti tled to meet in District Convention to be held at the Court House in the village of Pulaski, on Saturday, the 22nd day of August inst., at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held in Utica, on the 23d day of September next, and delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Oneila, on the 28th day of August. Also delegates to Judicial Convention to be called. And to place in nomination a candidate for Member of Edwin W. Burgin to Oliver C. Smith, may be brought before the Convention.—Dated

H. L. HOWE, H. L. COLE, N. B. SMITH, R. W. & O. Railroad Bonds.

The Utica Herald says: The Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad Company is reported to have just completed the negotiation of about \$2,000,000 retained in the New York market. the remainder will go to London, and be more anxious for his election. proceeds of the negotiation will be ap- disturbing the politicians' calculations. plied to payment on account of a recent purchase by the company of a controlling interest in the Lake Ontario Shore

We have secured the appointment of Prof. F. A. Allen, of Mansfield, Pa., as commences September 1. All interested Instructor, well known as one of the most are invited to meet for clearing the successful of Institute Conductors in ground, &c., Monday morning, Aug. 24. this country. Miss Ellen Wiltz, of Sites for tents will be selected at 2 p. m. that day. Fine arrangements are being B. F. BARKER.

# Pulaski Academy.

one dollar per day, and in families at fifty cents. Arrangements are being made term. Board in Academy, per week, for reduced fare on the railroads. We hope all the teachers of the county will be present, and that the trustees of such schools as may be in session at that time, S. Duffy, A. M., Principal.

Notice- Notice-

When you get your Jelly Cups, see

wash the dishes and six children; sew a button on the back of her husband's Some idea may be gained of the shirt and hunt his hat, so to the mission Syrup without getting immediate relief for a profitable and therefore prosperous

Mr. F. H. Berry has the grist

Mr. Gibson is selling household but expects soon to extend the list. These articles are pretty, light, clean and

throat-latch will brush away the flies freight. Orders left at either of the Ho- to Cassius Newton, and one belonging from the neck and chin. When the fly tels, or at Huntington's Drug Store, will to Mr. Stanton in the same neighborbites, the horse's head will set the fly receive prompt attention. bites, the horse's head will set the fly receive prompt attention. VIRGILS'. brush in motion. Try it

Fourth of July Finance Committee's

The following is a report of the re-

24 90 Total, \$134 00

DISBURSEMENTS. Fireworks, Express charges on Fireworks, Helicon Band, Band dinner at Empire Hotel, 8 00 Printing Posters, Prof. Davis for Rope Walking, 10 00 Torches for Evening Procession, 7 00 Teams for drawing Engine and Hook and Ladder Cart, 3 00

Total, The above report was delayed on account of some subscriptions not being

> F. B. GREGORY, | Finance JOHN BERRY, GEO. A. PENFIELD, Committee. A. Robbins, Treasurer.

grounds, and a car will be provided at Oswego to carry the lunch baskets.

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The following schedule of railroad fare has been ar industry, close application to business, 1200 lb bell, was about \$1,300, more Rev. L. C. Queal, D. D., of Syracuse, preached in the morning and skillfully managed the money raising. Rev. J. T. Hewitt, of Mexico, preached in the evening. Both sermons were to the decided profit and delight of the congregations, and such as we might expect from emprising the Third Assembly District of Osopportunity to note that the Lansing church in the same charge, also has recently purchased a bell weighing 1000 We congratulate these flourishing societies on these fine improvements. The new pastorate of Rev. J. S. George thus has begun auspiciously, and he is finding a large place in the regards of the people.

### PARISH

The Republican caucus held last Saturday elected R. W. Slayton, E. G. Lynch, of Rev. Mr. Whiting who more than H. A. Davey, Daniel Edick, Amos thirty years ago was principal of our House and Wm. DeWolf delegates to Academy, and for a while pastor of the the county and district conventions. Presbyterian church in this village, was These delegates favor Farmer Warner as here last week, and visited the prayer member of Congress. The poor and meetings of both the Baptist and Presmiddling classes were his principal sup- terian churches. porters. The farmers turned out in wagon loads, and were a determined set of men. The farmers of Parish have responded nobly to the farmers of the Warner, and this causes the farmers to

Parish, Aug. 17, 1874.

# The Central Church Disaster.

ARCHITECT, BUILDING COMMITTEE AND BUILDERS CENSURED.

The jury in the matter of the Central Baptist church disaster, Syracuse, Homer has another large planing mill "Great South" paper deals with Ala-After finding that the change from pil-business. lars to truss was made by direction of the building committee of the church. sanctioned by its board of trustees, with what astonishing that ladies cannot sit Richardson tells us about the new the consent and approval of the architect, up and keep their eyes open when trav- Normal College in New York. The poas alleged by M. C. Palmer, the acting eling. Vanity should compel it, for they etry is by Benjamin E. Taylor (handmember of the building committee, but without his assent and without his assent and without his as-

der a loose, indefinite, uncertain and un-business-like way, for which building imals suffering from being overheated: ton, literature, science, anecdotes and imals suffering from being overheated: ton, literature, science, anecdotes and enjoy robust, glowing health.

HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILLS committee, architect and contractors To one pint of water put one ounce of fun are represented in the other regular sible. Thy cannot say less than that the interference of the chairman of the building committee with the plans of the architect in so important a particular.

chloride of ammonia, one ounce of sweet departments.

St. Nicholas—for September opens are the best Anti-Billious Pills extant.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Proprietors, Philadelphia, Sold by all Druggists. architect in so important a particular, however well intended, proved to be fain the Presbyterian church on Sunday seasonable things is a very funny, illus
ELECTION NOTICE. the new patent revolving Jell Glass at

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The editor of the Burlington inspection of old and new buildings.— The fell town

# No Excuse for being Sick.

the United States. No other Manufact- lished by a firm in New York, libeling O. Jewett contributes a capital story for urers of Medicine ever gave their prepathem in a fearful manner. Mr. Briggs girls, and there is a romantic tale, "Littrations such a test as this. Go to your advises all people who receive his lettle Ben and the Sunshine," by Kate Sample bottles 10 cents.

Be sure and stop as you go by Cobb Bros., and see their pyramid of Porcelain and Vases.

# To the Public.

Mexico, July 22, 1874. R. J. Green. Bradford's barn where he was shot.

BRIEFS.

-Republican Caucus at Mayo's Hall, to-day (Thursday), at 2 p. m.

-Mr. George Stone was quite sick last week, but is now out again. -The school in Dist. No. 8. will open

next Monday. Mr. Myers and Mrs. Baker will continue as teachers. -It is said that the belle of the season shows colored silk hose worth

eight dollars per pair. —The Oswego County Sunday-school Association will meet at Pulaski, Wed-50 00 nesday, Sept. 19.

> -The Parish Mirror has changed owners, but we have not learned in whose | waged ten dollars. hands it is at present. -The government surveying party

Wednesday, Sept. 2d, is the time fixed Islands.

-Cyrus Hawks, of Hannibal, has sued paid, and more money had to beraised to the Lake Ontario Shore railroad to recover damages done to his wagon and harness at a crossing.

-An adjourned term of the Oswego County Court will be held at the Court House, in the city of Oswego, on the

-Charles R. Skinner, who recently laid aside his journalistic pen on the Watertown Times, now holds an import ant position in the County Clerk's office in Watertown.

The Detroit Free Press says : A good many persons are laying in their winter's supply of wood and coal, and some others will wait until the nights get darker. Schreeppel has 153 sheep, and the dogs, in four months, have killed and

injured them to the amount of \$119.50. The town has 151 dogs, on which the tax is \$118. -B. S. Stone & Co. have just put one of Lawson's furnaces into the resi-

for putting in these furnaces. ciation will be held at the church in dered. South Richland (Holmesville), on Wednesday and Thursday, August 26th and 27th. Rev. D. D. Owen, of Central Square, is to preach the annual sermon.

to carry out the wishes of the bond- next morning. Rev. Mr. Whiting, of Iowa, a son

-- A very reasonable receipt, says an exchange, is the following for preserving fifteen cents per pound. meat in hot weather : Place it in a clean porcelain bowl, and pour very hot water excluded and the meat preserved.

next Tuesday. The new principal, Mr. York," by Col. T. W. Higginson, and a Havens, is now in town and ready for loving account of the author of "Robinwork. The other teachers remain the son Crusoe," by Donald G. Mitchell. No person can use Boschee's German same, and there is every reason to look Lucretia P, Hale has one of her quaint

> published. The dupe sends on his two dollars for the book, and that is the last

that bore unmistakable evidences of heand killed by Mr. Alexander Bradford, of Volney, on Monday of last week.

-We regret to learn that Mrs. E. L. Huntington is very sick, and her case is considered critical.

Thursday, Aug. 27.

-A house was set on fire at Caughdenoy, on the 15th inst., by heat reflected from a concave milk-pan. No serious

- The Presbyterian Sabbath-school brim with the peace of God which pass, picnic, which took place at Mexico Point | eth knowledge !- American Wesleyan.

- Nearly all the members of the for the commencement of the Inter-national Camp Meeting, at the Thousand attended the Firemen's Convention at Oswego, yesterday. The procession was a very imposing one. Our fremen speak in the highest terms of the handsome manner in which they were received by

> -The Prattville Sunday-school had a picnic on Wednesday of last week, at Mexico Point, and though the day was intensely hot, all present had a good

A. H. Hall, Esq., for a complimentary ticket to the fair of the Jefferson County Agricultural Society, to be held in \$100. Watertown, Sept. 23d, 24th and 25th.

-Captain Joseph Hecker, of the 51st (Syracuse) regiment, was tried by courtmartial at Oswego, August 17. He is charged with disobedience of orders, and it is understood that he pleaded guilty to dence of Prof. Chester, Clinton, N. Y. all charges. Major George N. Burt, This firm is getting quite a reputation judge advocate in the case of Major Peattie, of Utica, is also judge advocate The Oswego County Baptist Asso- in this case. Decision is not yet ren-

-A young man named Frank Peck was struck by the evening train from Richland last Saturday, near Pulaski. In company with another person, he had been -- Power has been vested in Mr. Hew- walking on the track, but stepped off to itt, the Receiver, by the bondholders of allow the train to pass. He did not step goods at any price. See the Ginger, Pepthe N. Y. & O. Midland Railroad, to far enough, and was struck by the en- per, Tartar, Tea, &c., and Tell us if you test the legality of taxing the road, and gine, receiving internal injuries. He saw this advertisement in the MEXICO steps will be immediately taken by him was partially intoxicated. He died the INDEPENDENT.

-Mr. A. G. Thompson, of Orwell, is busily engaged this season in making what is called the "Stilton" cheese which are made after the Chedder pro cess, but are pressed in smaller hoops. They are only eight inches high, and six inches in diameter, weighing but ten pounds apiece. Mr. Thompson makes twenty a day, and has five hundred now on hand. Mr. Fulsom, of New York has contracted for all he can make, at

an unusual number of stories. The tea be ground like coffee before hot water is poured on it, it will yield nearly double the amount of its exhilarating qualities. Another writer says if you put in a piece of lump sugar the size of a walnut, you will make it infuse in half the time.

Homer Ames has a sign on the top the property of th of his new building about 60 feet long and three feet high. The building itself low England," Mr. Crosby brightly about is 90 feet long and 24 broad, and con- "Gastric Literature," and M. S. S. says nected with it is a barn 20 feet square. something about umbrellas. Mr. King's besides this, and is doing an extensive bama and Mississippi, Mr. Locher re-business. -A veteran tourist says it is some- lay Sailor Running a Muck," and Mr.

proval, as Mr. White himself affirms, they say:

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They find, that the work went on, and the secretary of the Society for the secretary of the secretary of the society for the secretary of the the fatal change of plan was made, un- Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recom- Cabinet has to do with "Knight Erranthe fatal change of plan was made, un-der a loose, indefinite, uncertain and un-mends the following preparation for an-literature science appealator and "Story Making." Social cus-the happy subjects of its treatment, who now

> dren. There is a handsomely illustra--The fall term of the Academy opens | ted article on "Old Dutch Times in New | an

Godey's Lady's Book—for September is very attractive. It opens with pleas-ant pictures, fine fashion plates and a -The Fulton Patriot says: A dog ing attacked with hydrophobia was shot and killed by Mr. Alexander Bradford begins with the first chapters of a new story by Marion Harland intitled "Faith-The undersigned is prepared to carry The dog passed through the eastern part have no doubt will amply repay the The undersigned is prepared to carry passengers to Union Square and return.

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I leave the Hotels in Mexico at 8:40 a. m., and 5:00 p. m., each day, Sunday. —A short hair switch fastened to the excepted. I also carry packages and light legs. He afterwards bit a dog belonging \$3.00. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

For Stoves go to Brooks'.

their annual picnic at Mexico Point, next

-A reward is offered by the Leatherstocking Game Club, of Oswego, for the

a foot race, on the fair ground, Saturday an impression upon his mind that they afternoon at five o'clock. Each have were co-workers with him for the salva-

has commenced operations at Sandy yesterday, was well attended, and the occasion was a very enjoyable one.

the firemen of Oswego.

-We are indebted to the president,

-The Syracuse Standard says: Sev- Thank the public for their increasing enteen Methodist preachers belonging to Patronage and Trade. We desire to do quality. one family, two great grandchildren, ten our businesson the plan of quicksales and grandchildren, and five children of the small profits, holding to the notion that late Luther Peck, of Syracuse, are to Cash buys everything cheap, while Credit have a gathering at the residence of Mrs. moves slow and holds goods high, and we

"Peterkin" conceits, in which that inimtain "Jim Crow," and a poem, curiously illustrated by James C. Beard, in which ny with a little boy and a mermaid, swim wise bits of fun and funny bits of wisdom.

Treasurer of the Missionary Board, from our dear old friends, his parishioners in -The Methodist Sunday-school hold Prattville and Texas, thirty-two dollars for the Kansas missionaries. God bless both pastor and people is our frequent and fervent prayer. Brother Paine and family have recently enjoyed an "old fashioned visit" from his people, and somehow when they went away there were a good many nice things they forgot (?)—after their manner of forgetting detection of persons violating the game But one thing they did not forget—they things they never came back after. never do-they did not forget to pray for —George Davis and "Prof." Davishave their pastor and his family, and to leave

Rev. G. L. Paine sends to the

W. H. Ballou

tion of souls. May all their cups ever

Would say that the retail of fruit by it more to his advantage to ship fruit by wholesale. Persons having apples, pears, grapes, &c., will do well to consult him before disposing of their fruit elsewhere

Mowing Machine Sections of all kinds, and all parts of the Eureka mowing machine kept for sale,

At BROOKS'.

en, in North Volney, was destroyed by lightning in the storm of last week Wed nesday. It had been built about two years, and contained 12 tons of hay. Insurance,

Bishop Peck, in this city, on October 23. say, in brief, that TRY US is all we ask.

Crackers of all kinds at Cobb Bros., Soda, Cream, Oyster, Wafer, Boston, Graham, Ginger Snaps, &c.

Oatmeal for Invalids, Pineap les and Cocoanuts and all Goods for the

Remember the \$1.00 Jap. Tea and our guarantee. Cobb Bros. Sugars and best Layer and Mus atel Raisins at Wholesale prices at

COBB BROS. Pure Coffees, ground and prepared in the New Patent Knife Coffee Mill

Notice its work at COBB BROS. 37 SEED WHEAT.-Mr. A. Dugan, of Palermo, has left for sale at my mills a quantity of his celebrated seed wheat. Farmers will do well to call and examine A. C. THOMAS.

MARRIED: By Rev. G. L. Paine, at the residence of the

Mexico, Aug. 12, 1873.

DIED:

In Fulton, on the 18th inst., John Ames, aged

#### His remains will be brought to this village for interment to-day.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! That hydra-headed disorder, with its sad Deression of Spirits, Sick Headache, Sour Stonche, Scalding Eructations, Oppressive Fullness HOOFLAFD'S GERMAN BITTERS, th

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

ers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor in the place of John A. Dix. A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of John Robinson.

A Canal Commissioner in the place of Alex-nder Barkley.

e of the Court of Appeals the place of Alexander S. by the Governor, in the lekham, deceased. I office expire on the last

ices of Sessions, in the place of Potts and Edmund Potter. r, in the place David T. Whyborn. terms of office will expire on the last f Electors, and of Town and

DIEDRICH WILLERS, JR.,

NO MORE Bread

FOR THE Ladies of Mexico him is now closed, and that he finds The undersigned, who recently purchased E. H. WADSWORTH'S Grocery

GOOD NEWS

has just opened a Baker

And he is prepared to

DELIVER BREAD At the houses of -We learn that the barn of John Alhis Customers In the Village every other day. My Baker,

J. W. Larkin.

Has had 26 years experience in this business, and I feel confident that the bread made by him will be of a superior Ladies.

Why take the trouble of making you wn Bread any longer, when you can have excellent bread supplied you at the extraordinary low rates of Pound 10 oz. of Bread

Picnics Supplied On the shortest Notice.

For 10 Cents.

Bride Cakes We are not selling adulterated Made and Neatly Ornamented at Reasonable Rates

> Pies, Cookies, Buns, &c., manufactured on the premises, and consequently, always fresh. FRESH BREAD & BUNS

> > Every Day.

A. S. GIBSON, No. 1, Empire Block, Main Street

What is the Cry

EVERY DAY? WHY, Cannot Get any Good

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TTTTTTTTTTTT OR CHEAP SUGARS What is the Reason?

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the Grand and Festivariors for the next circular visit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to held in and for the County of Oswego, at the ourt House in the City of Oswego, commencing a Monday, the 14th day of September, 1874, ill be drawn at the County Clerk's office, in the ity of Oswego, on Wednesday, Aug. 26th, at mo'clock in the forenoon. BRAINARD NELSON, County Clerk.
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Teachers' Institute.

Fentonville, also favorably known, will The trains will stop at the crossing on An examination of teachers will be perfected. Expect details next week. held at the Hall, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Teachers, on arriving, will please report at the Hall, when boarding places will be assigned if desired. Board can be obtained at the principal Hotels at Fall Term begins August 24, 1874.

will not only consent, but insist that their teachers attend the institute.

be gratified in that respect. J. W. MARSH, W. B. HOWARD, Com. J. W. LADD, J. W. LADD,

SAD ACCIDENT.—As the train on the Syracuse Northern road was about to leave Palaski, at four o'clock Thursday lea afternoon, to bear the Church of Christ dence on Spring St. It is her endeavor we think a duty devolved upon him expected of him.

him instantly. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms in the village.

something like sixty boats laid up at this place for want of employment. They can sunday-school, read the Sunday- hear from that has not been cured. We consumption, of of any this school.

—One George Briggs, of Albany, is are mostly grain boats, and at fair prices school papers to the children, go to have distributed every year for three sending letters to leading men in all the verses and a lot of fishes, in compaare, in the aggregate, capable of earning a snug little fortune daily. Three hunhome about Sunday as a "day of rest."

years over 250,000 sample bottles "FREE parts of the country, informing them book has just been puba snug little fortune daily. Three hun- home about Sunday as a "day of rest." dred hands and one hundred teams are thrown out of employment by this state of affairs. In a community so largely dependent upon canaling interests for its mill in West Amboy in running order, Druggist, John C. Taylor, Mexico, and ters to get the book and sue the publish Bloede. The departments at the end of prosperity as this one is, grave appre- and all in that region who have grain to get a bottle for 75 cents and try it—two ers for libel. No such book has been the number are crammed as usual with hensions for the immediate future must grind will do well to take it there, as doses will relieve you. force themselves upon the minds of every Mr. Berry is an honorable man with man engaged in business. It is certainly whom it is pleasant to deal. a gloomy looking to, but with the new

# POSTPONEMENT OF THE DEDICATION OF THE CLERC MONUMENT.

We have received notice from Mr. H. W. Syle to the effect that the monument is unavoidably delayed in Scotland, and for this reason the dedication has been postponed from Wednesday, the 2d, to Tuesday, the 8th of September, on which day we are assured the ceremonies will undoubtedly come off. We hope there will be no further delay, and that this necessary delay will not deter any from being present. H. C. RIDER,

Ed. Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

largest number of deaf-mute communicants that ever assembled in the church at one time, and it was also Dr. G.'s first time of officiating at the Lord's Supper here, though he has been in Mexico quite a number of times before. He first came

As the mutes formed a class by them-selves alone to receive the Holy Communion, Dr. Gallaudet read the following to them by signs just before he delivered

to this village to marry a mute couple

The Body of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was given for thee, preserve thy body and soul unto everlasting life. Take and eat this in remembrance that Christ died for thee, and feed on him in thy heart by faith, with thanksgiving. Afterwards Dr. G. read the following

by signs, just before delivering the cup: The Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was shed for thee, preserve thy body and soul unto everlasting life. Drink this in remembrance that Christ's Blood was shed for thee, and be thank-

Some of the mutes, who had never before partaken of the consecrated bread and wine, seemed to get a full idea of the meaning of the holy emblems by Dr. G.'s signs, and will, in receiving them at the hands of other ministers not acquainted with the sign-language, continue to realize and appreciate the sacrament more fully.

We hope before many years have elapsed, all the deaf-mutes throughout the land will acknowledge the Episcopal Church as the mute's best sanctuary in which to worship, and join it because of the Book of Common Prayer, which is admirably adapted to their use in attending church.

We may at some future day devote an editorial to the reason why it is proper that all deaf-mutes should become members of the Episcopal Church

Hon. Gerrit Smith.

Mr. John C. Covell has recently become Principal of the Institution for Deaf-Mutes and Blind, at Romney, West Virginia. He has, therefore, resigned the position which he has held for some months in Baltimore, as conductor of the religious services for deaf-mutes in Grace church. It will be remembered that he succeeded Mr. Samuel A. Adams. It will now be necessary for Rev. Dr. Gallaudet to find some other man fitted to succeed Mr. Covell.

## Minor Topics.

To the list of hotels with which arrangements have been made for the accommodation of guests, at reduced rates, during their stay in Hartford, on the occasion of the Clerc Memorial dedication, has been added the United States Hotel, State street, opposite the State House-\$2.50 per day. See the programme printed elsewhere.

There is a school for deaf-mutes conducted on the articulation plan in Cleveland, Ohio. A new teacher is wanted there. The applicant must be able to hear and speak, and to teach articula-

The death of Henry Hadden has recently occurred in New York city. About | senses : a year ago he was severely injured by being thrown from a wagon. He returned, however, to the N. Y. Institution last fall, and pursued his studies during the winter. A few months ago he was paralyzed from his hips downward. He went home, and after kind | went to each one of them and felt of care from his parents and friends, passed them. After satisfying her curiosity in away in peace.

One of the pleasures of the Belleville Convention was the chance afforded to the delegates of jingling silver coin in their pockets, along with their keys and stray American coppers. Some of the venerable among them may have remembered the time when such pleasures were allowed on American soil, but to most of the members the little recreation was entirely new. Now Sam, dear Uncle, why don't you resume!

A gentleman connected with Mr. Levi S. Backus in publishing the Radii years ago, is now one of the proprietors of a weekly paper in Rome, N. Y.

One of the evidences of civilization, we should say, is the frequency with which we meet persons able to use the manual alphabet. Our remarks are confined to no particular part of the State, though we notice that the occurrence is more frequent in some localities than in course this means of communication was show the Trinity, whereupon Joe doubgratifying to us; when obliged to rely led up his fists and struck a pugilistic solely upon writing, we have felt that we attitude. He means that God is almighty a great many practical purposes, it does friends he met, and characterized it as there was visited by a very sprightly that is said from the motion of the lips, plumed himself on his extraordinary inplumed himself on his extraordinary inman, also a teacher in another institu-

ally represented by the and we must own to t for the most part this ig is a delusion and a prising with what rapidwill master our alphabeen told of a South would never have sus- went off. capable of using their us. But they did use hem well. The practice ome into vogue for deaftograph cards with the on the back, has doubt-

Answers long and exhaustive were, of silence the only golden thing which is left e asked them:

What happened in the year 1871? urned to his slate and wrote

"Schuyler Colfax had a baby."

other cats except in this one deprivation. But he makes up for his loss in keeness of vision; the rats know this and run.

We are happy to say that the New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes has decided to postpone for two years the biennial convention which it was going to hold either at Springfield or mediately after, or during the Clerc Memorial dedication exercises. We are glad of this because it will prevent all the trouble that would otherwise follow, and confuse the public mind as to the management of the memorial affairs. It now leaves the entire management in the hands of those to whom it properly

Tersonal.

The fames were at their fiercest, the fire company and their engine appeared from behind one of the wings, and in a few minutes black and burned ends of boxes, beind one of the conflagration. Should the Institution happen to take fire, these firements and wife, left Mexico on Monday, Aug. 10th, for Peterboro, to spend two or three days with Miss Gertrude. Water, who is staying with her uncle, the flames were at their fiercest, the fire company and their engine appeared from behind one of the wings, and in a few minutes black and burned ends of boxes, but at theme have felt the lives of many when they have felt of the latter corporation, Hon. Calvin.

A procession will then be formed and proceed to a suitable hall, where an oration will be delivered by James Denison, M. A., of Washington, and addresses would be a God-send, for, situated as their fiercest, the fire the lives of many when they have felt the lives of many when they have felt desirable. The word beneath the flames were all that the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the lives of many when they have felt of the liv Walter, who is staying with her uncle, the buildings would be pretty well burn- longing an interview. Utterly inconsided before assistance could arrive up the hilly road.

A SILENT SPEECH .- A small dinner party was given in honor of an extreme- through a tangle of digressions. Whatever y shy man, who, when he rose to re- is unimportant he impressively repeats, turn thanks, rehearsed the speech which and whatever is particularly uninteresting he had evidently learnt by heart, in absolute silence, and did not utter a single mind is in a muddle, he takes it for grantword ; but he acted as if he were speaking with much emphasis. His friends, and he divides his time (and yours) be- rates, viz: perceiving how the case stood, loudly applauded the imaginary bursts of eloquence whenever his gestures indicated a pause, and the man never discovered that he had remained the whole time completely silent. On the contrary, he afterwards remaked to my friend, with much satisfaction, that he thought he had succeeded uncommonly well.-Darwin's Expression of the Emotions in the Face of Man and Animals.

How Could SHE Tell ?- The ability of certain blind and deaf-mutes to distinguish and locate things, and tell their relationships, is a sense little less than miraculous. It deserves another name than instinct, for it is beyond any thing of that description. The Hartford Times relates a circumstance in the life of Laura Bridgman—the blind mute whose history excited so much attention many years ago-which indicates the remarkable acuteness of her remaining

While at the American Asylum a party of ladies, strangers to her, called, to see her, and had their interview with her after they had taken off and hung up their shawls, bonnets, etc. Laura (who has always possessed the sense of touch) this way, she went on with her workfor she could knit and do a great many other things. When the ladies rose to Besides, a great deal of business would depart, she went to the place where they had hung up their things, and taking down each article separately, carried it to its proper owner. Boston Paper.

## Signs and What Came of Them.

Our friend Dr. Thomas Gallaudet related the following, at a social gathering at the residence of Mr. H. C. Rider, in Mexico, recently:

Joe was deaf and dumb, he was blind in one eye, and he was a miller. I don't think he ever had much education, but he was no fool. One day a gentleman visited his mill and sought to converse with him-by means of signs altogether

original. This was the colloquy: The gentleman held up an apple let it fall, meaning to symbolize the fall of man. Joe pulled a piece of bread out of his pocket, and the gentleman understood it as referring to the bread of life and man's salvation. The gentleman others. Of late we have visited a good held up one finger to show there was one many cities and towns, and almost with- God. Joe held up two fingers, and the out an exception have we met persons gentleman took it as meaning the Father were a sort of heathen, and though we thought the gentleman as he turned can use our voice to some extent for away. He related his experience to the not follow that we can understand all a great success, and altogether he rather and intelligent young deaf-mute gentlelips and no two alike. One success in meet particular and difficult cases.

subject, said :

KOUPONETI.

(From the New York Tribune.) Sweeter than Words.

Have our readers noticed the doings -literally the doings-of the Deaf and good; and we hope ere Dumb Convention held last week at Belleville, Ontario? We present to-day iffusing a knowledge of a more detailed account of the proceed ong those who can hear ings than was supplied by telegraph; and indeed it would seem somewhat inappropriate to send these silent speeches by is not new, but we don't wire. In an age of babble, we may be s have seen it in print : pardoned for luxuriously dreaming of the on of pupils in one of digital debate, and for recalling that s, we have forgotten quite professional couplet of O. W. which, cards were distributed among the Holmes, M. D., which tells us that "Sipupils of a class, having on them ques-tions like this:

lence like a poultice came to heal the wounds of sound." For in this period What happened in the year 1620? of paper money and pretension, is not

course the result, but after a while the us? The most nervous can hardly fail examiner thought he would try the class to become a little less so, thinking of the on the present history of the times. So profound peace brooding over that hushed, forever hushed assembly-that Quaker meeting saved from tedium by the This was a poser, the pupils stood staring at the blackboard and no one offered an answer. Finally a little fellow much like Life in Death. How delicious to have had motions made, points of order raised, the previous question put, mistakes corrected, and right to the A deaf-mute young gentleman of our floor asserted—all without the nuisance acquaintance has a deaf cat. Tom is like of noise! The building of the Temple, when "no hammer fell," must have been as nothing to it. Here was no audience —only pure spectatorship and ocular re-ceptivity. Did any one weary of differences and get too much of discussion for healthy digestion-he had but to shut his eyes, and he was a thousand miles away in some cloistral valley of absolute peace. If ignornant of sign language, still it must have been a comfort to him Hartford, this month, just before, im- to know that the business before the House was making steady progress without bother. Nor would it have been strange if there had come to him a sense of the superiority of these deaf-mutes deprived of two senses, one so often misemployed and the other so shameful-

ly imposed upon. The world, foolish enough in many respects, is wise in the stigma of disappropation which it has placed upon garruli-Mr. S. T. Greene, of the Ontario Inty. "Less chin!" is the natural cry of titute, has trained up a regular com- despairing and irritated humanity. pany of firemen from among the pupils. is for this reason that men hang up in They are dressed in the usual fireman rig, their places of business a doleful picture and to show them to be of use as well as of a dead face in a coffin, with the inornament, one evening, during the session scription: "This man was talked to of the Convention, a big bon-fire was got death." It may be doubtful whether any up on the lawn in front of the buildings one ever actually expired under the torture where all could see the blaze, and when of talk, but there have been moments in the flames were at their fiercest, the fire the lives of many when they have felt

> erate is he of the relations of things, and misty are his notions of their comparative importance. He struggles in a maze of episode. He shoots wildly ed that yours is in the same condition, tween misleading you and setting you right. The chances are that you will be obliged to do violence to the memory of Chesterfield, and ruthlessly insult him out of the room. But do not be alarmed! He will be ready to forgive when-

> ever you are ready to listen! This is an age of political experiment we admit that we have sometimes yearned for the experiments of a Deaf and Dumb Congress; and the Ontario Convention has reminded us of this fond dream. Brevity, which is wit's soul, would be forced upon those who could only talk on their fingers, and so the printed reports of the debates would be reduced by many hundred tons. Between long-windedness and long fingering there might not be much difference in respect of that physical exhaustion which is so desirable in the performer. And the transition to fistcuffs might, under the silent system, be more natural and predestinate; but every great reform has certain drawbacks. Nothing in this world is perfect, and nothing is likely

> [It is not a bad idea of the Tribune to institute a deaf and dumb Congress. Not only brevity, but quickness and dispatch would be secured. A great deal of voluminous documenting would be done away with, and jobs in the printing department would get their death blow. bedonein a comparatively small amount of time. Long winded speech-making is not the deaf-mute's forte, and through his language of gestures he can say twice as much as his brother who hears and speaks. He would, beyond a doubt. be figuratively and practically deaf to venerable Uncle Sam, at the close of his find himself several millions richer, would

But we, deaf-mutes, don't want to go to Congress; we would rather be excused. We are not so ambitious. We like good company. Moreover, we have our own opinions respecting the finances of the country, and are rather afraid they would be the rock on which we and | the Memorial Fund. the Tribune would split. However, if the Tribune will promise to stick to us through thick and thin, we will run some of our bright mutes as candidates for the State Legislature in the fall.-

only have himself to blame.

# An Amusing Incident.

Some years ago a young gentleman, a teacher connected with one of our institutions for the deaf and dumb, was spending his vacation at his former home especially when there are a great many ventive powers of communication to tion. One Sabbath afternoon a neighbor farmer called in and was introduced to

But Joe thought otherwise of the con- the mute, but, having never met a perversation, and when interviewed on the son in his condition before, seemed at The man held up an apple to ask if I when told that the young man was deaf was in the fruit business; I held up a and dumb. He took his seat, however, piece of bread to say I was a miller. near the mute, and rather in front of Then he held upone finger to denote that him, the speaking teacher being seated ho picked up a copy of I had only one eye, and I held up two behind him, but in such a position that nd transforming himself fingers to tell him that my one eye was he could see and communicate with the her, in ten minutes had as good as his two. He held up three mute; and while the neighbor conversed heart. But this is an fingers to show that we had only three with other members of the family, the kable as it is rare. We eyes between us, which, of course, made two teachers carried on a rather animaflarge fingers and larger me mad, and I got ready to give him a ted conversation in signs. From the po-avoirdupois and lots to thrashing for his impudence when he sition of the parties, the neighbor could see but one side of the conversation, and would from time to time stare at the mute, with extreme wonder and perplexity depicted in his entire countenance. Presently the mute gentleman began to relate some occurrence of an exciting character, using quite violent and rapid gestures. The astonishment of the neighbor here passed all restraint, and springing to his feet and starting back, he exclaimed, "For mercey's sake, Mr. -, what is the matter with that man?" The surprise of the mute at the man's conduct, the wonder-struck appearance of the latter, together with the anxiety of the family to explain matters to both parties, presented a scene irresistibly ludicrous.—Ky. Deaf-Mute.

Dedication of the Clerc Monument.

PROGRAMME.

NEW YORK, August 3, 1874. The monument to Laurent Clerc, the tribute of grateful and affectionate homage offered by the deaf-mutes of America to the memory of their friend and benefactor, will be dedicated at the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, September 2d, 1874.

A cordial invitation to attend the eremonies is hereby extended to the family and friends of Mr. Clerc, deafmutes and their friends, present and former educators of the deaf, and of other classes, the citizens of Hartford and neighborhood, and all others interested.

Associates of Mr. Clerc in the work of instruction, and his old pupils, are specially invited, and will confer a favor by sending notice of their intention to be present, to Mr. Syle. CEREMONIES.

The programme for the day is as fol-

At 9 a. m., a meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Clerc Memorial Union will be held. The Presidents of co-operating organizations are invited

will then be made by the President of the Memorial Union, Thomas Brown, Esq., of W. Henniker, N. H., in behalf of the contributors, committing it to the care of the Directors of the Asylum; and a response will be made by the President

ENTERTAINMENT

The hospitalities of the Asylum have been tendered by the Directors to the officers of the Memorial Union, and such others as can conveniently be entertained there. The number that can be comfortably accommodated is about two hun-

The following hotels will receive persons attending the dedication at reduced

Union Hall Hotel, Farmington Avenue, one block from the Asylum, \$1.75 per day.

United States Hotel, State St., opposite the State House, \$2.50 per day. Park Central Hotel, High Street, near the depot, \$3.00 per day, or \$1.00 for room only.

Allyn House, corner Asylum and Frumbull Streets, \$3.00 per day. Arrangements are being made with other hotels. Several private families

have offered to receive guests at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Persons wishing to be entertained at the Asylum will please write as soon as possible to Mr. Weeks, who will immediately answer if they can be accommodated. He will also give information regarding hotels.

All visitors are requested to register themselves at the Asylum as soon as convenient after their arrival.

Every effort has been made to obtain reduced rates on all the principal railroads, from Maine to Washington and St. Louis, but unsuccessfully, except with the three following:

Vermont Central, return free; New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Alpany and Susquehanna, excursion rates. These all require a guaranty of at east twenty-five persons in a party. It is therefore requested that all persons | Flint intending to come over these lines, or by the boats from New York, (with which arrangements are not yet concluded,) will inform Mr. Newell at once.

SPECIAL NOTICES. There are now in the hands of the Treasurer of the Memorial Union, and the importunities of the lobby, and our reported by local associations, sums altogether nearly equal to the estimated deaf and dumb Congress, if he did not cost of the monument, three thousand No 3 Jefferson Block, Oswego, N. Y dollars, (\$3,000.00.) Further contributions will be gladly received by Mr. Newell, Mr. Weeks, or any of the local

treasurers. Photographs of Mr. Clerc, and of Rev. T. H. Gallaudet, LL. D., and views of the Monument, to be taken when it is erected, will be on sale for the benefit of

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. HENRY WINTER SYLE, Chairman. Sec. Nat. C. M. Union, 63 Rapelyea St., Brooklyn, N. Y. CHARLES S. NEWELL, JR., Treas. Nat. C. M. Union. P. O., Station M, N. Y. City.

LOCAL COMMITTEE. WM. H. WEEKS, Pres. N. E. C. M. A., WM. L. BIRD, Sec. N. E. C. M. A., Am. Asylum, D. & D., Hartford, Conn.

What a luxury that Deaf and Dumb Convention in Belleville must have been,

"Silence, like a poultice, came To heal the blows of sound."

-N. Y. Graphic. 41

Alexander's a loss to comprehend what was meant Boot and Shoe Store, Main Street, Mexico, N. Y. BOOTS N THESE Boots, Store, where you TIMES M AND AND when Sho TOASH SHOES
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Mexico, April 15, 1874.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Joseph Westley, and Laura his wife, (then) of West Monroe, Oswego County, N, Y., by their certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 13th day of November, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to secure the payment of the sum of sixty itollars, payable one-half six months from date, and balance one year from date with interest, did mortgage and convey unto Henry A. Baker, then of Constantia, Oswego County, All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of West Monroe, aforsoid, and being part of lot No. 79, township No. 12, of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the N. E. corner of said lot, and runs from thence N. 67°, W. nine chains and 96 links along the north bounds of said lot to a stake, thence S. 23°, W. ten chains and 4 links to a stake in the centre of the road leading to lot No. 80, thence S. 67°, E. along the centre of said road to a birch tree cornered and marked, standing in westerly line of lot 80, thence N. 23°, E. ten chains and 4 links to the N. E. corner of said lot No. 79, being the place of beginning, containing ten acrees of land as surveyed by P. Rea, Sept. 13th, 1865.

Which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 20th day of No.

of co-operating organizations are invited to be present.

Religious services will afterwards be conducted in the Chapel.

At 3 p. m., the monument, which will stand exactly opposite that of Rev. T.

H. Gallaudet, will be unveiled, after prayer by Rev. W. W. Turner, Ph. D., ex-principal of the Asylum. An address will then be read a by the President of the Angles and whereas there is claimed to be due on an analysis of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, who are nowthelawfulowners and holders of the same. And whereas there is claimed to be due on And whereas there is claimed to be due or said mortgage at the date of the first publi-eation of this notice the sum of seventy dollars and fifty cents, that being the whole sum unpaid

n said mortgage.

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of the said mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become oper-

a the afternoon of that day.—Dated June 11th

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator, ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix, Of the Estate of Levi Downing, decease Assignees of said mortgage J. D. Hartson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

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JAMES McCARTHY. Oswego, May 1, 1874.

TUPREME COURT-STATE OF NEW YORK-O COUNTY OF OSWEGO.—Samuel H. Stacy ag'st The Armstrong Heater Manufacturing Com-

The Armstrong Heater Manufacturing Company.—Summons.

To the above named defendant, you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of Samuel H. Stacy, plaintiff, a copy of which was filed in the Oswego County Clerk's office, at Oswego, N. Y., on the 12th day of August, 1874, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office, Neal Slack Oswego, N. Y. within twenty days of the subscribers at their office, at Oswego, N. Y. within twenty days of the subscribers and the subscribers at their office, Neal Slack Oswego, N. Y. within twenty days of the subscribers. Block, Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will take judgment against you for three hundred and seventy-four dollars and four cents, with interest thereon from July 20, 1874, besides cost.
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CHERIFF'S SALE .- STATE OF NEW YORK OSWEGO COUNTY,—SS.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, and to me directed and delivered against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of William C. Parker, I have seized all the right, title and interest which the said William C. Parker had on the 6th day of May, 1874, or at any time since that date, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the law office of Geo. W. Bradner, in the village of Mexico, on the 22d day of Aug., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

village of Mexico, on the 22d day of Aug., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The premises to be sold are situated in the town of Albion, county of Oswego and State of New York, and are bounded and described as follows:
All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, County of Oswego, and State of New York, and being part of sub-division lots number one of long lot number one, and sub-division lots number one and two of long lot No. two of lets number one and two of long let No. two of middle third of the twenty-second township of Scriba's patent, and is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the road leading northerly across the river from the State road, and at the north-west corner of the tavern lot retofore deeded to Alma Hawkins, in the vi neretorore deeded to Alma Hawkins, in the village of Pineville, and runs thence, as surveyed by F. H. Whitney, in 1855, N. 31° 15', E. 8 chains 16 links to a corner, thence S. 52° 45', E. 5 chains 78 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains N. 208 20 F. 2 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains N. 208 20 F. 2 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains N. 208 20 F. 2 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains N. 208 20 F. 2 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains N. 208 20 F. 2 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains N. 208 20 F. 2 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains 18 links to the center of the road, the links hains. N. 298 30' E. 3 chains 24 links, N. 489, 1 4 chains 74 links to the intersection of the road leading up the river on the north side of the same, thence along the centre thereof N. 88° along the same and across the Salmon River N. 55° 10', E. 3 chains 93 links S. 85° 10', E. 11 55° 10, E. 3 chains 93 links S. 85° 10, E. 11
chains 93 links, and N. 85° E. 2 chains
66 links to a corner as set by said
Whitney, in said road (at the north
end of a line as agreed upon and running from a
small elm on the south side of the river N. 1°,
W. by the needle in 1855, thence S. 1°, E. across
the river towards said elm tree, to a corner on the river towards said elm tree, to a connect the south side of the river and race-way, then down the same along the south side of said race-way, N. 80°, W. one chain 54 links, N. 87° 43′, W. 3 chains, 9 links S. 68°, W. 2 chains 3′, links way, N. 80°, W. one chain 54 links, N. 87° 43′, W. 3 chains, 9 links S. 68°, W. 2 chains 35 links, N. 78° 45′, W. 1 chain 75 links, S. 79° 10′ W. 2 chains 48 links. S. 38° 30′, W. 5 chains 4 links, N. 76°, W. 1 chain 49 links S. 81°, W. 2 chains 73 links, N. 77°, W. 2 chains 74 links, and N. 44° 45′, W. 3 chains 10 links to a point in the south side of the race way or poud that is (by the surrous of additional contents). chains 10 links to a point in the south side of the race-way or pond, that is (by the survey of said Whitney) 5 chains, 95 links, N. 55°41′, E. of the N. E. corner of the said tavern lot, as deeded to Alma Hawkins, as aforesaid, thence S. 40° W., 5 chains 85 links to the N. line of land heretofore deeded E. Bently, then N. 47° W. 1 chain 41 links to the north E. corner of said tavern lot as deeded as aforesaid, thence westerly along the north line of the same to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving out of the above described premises, 53-100 of an acre as deeded heretofore to J. Murry, and two pieces heretofore deeded to E. Thompson, and containing, (after heretofore to J. Murry, and two pieces heretofore deeded to E. Thompson, and containing, (after deducting the said three pieces excepted and reserved) about (28 84-100 acres) twenty-eight 84-100 of an acre, be the same more or less. Also excepting and reserving out of the above 28 84-100 acres, one other further piece and parcel of land to with the open country of an acre. of land to wit: One-fourth of an acre to be laid out in a square from and to be situated on the north side of the river, and east of the road where the threshing mill now stands, together with the whole of said mill, and the water-power and dam, and all the privile appurtenances belonging thereto, with full and complete rights and privileges of ingress and gress necessary to occurrence of the privileges of ingress and gress necessary to occurrence of the privileges and appure and the privileges are appured to the privileges and appured to the privileges are appured to the privileges and appured to egress necessary to occupy, enjoy, repair and construct the same for ever, containing about twenty-eight acres more or less.—Dated Mexico,

N. Y., July 6, 1874. H. H. LYMAN, Sheriff. Per W. A. TILLAPAUGH, Deputy Sheriff

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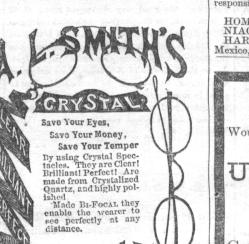
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J. J. BELDEN, Superintendent. Syracuse, June 8, 1874.



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NOTICE .TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ru of the town of Volney, insaid county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at her residence in Volney, in said Co., on or before the first day of September, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided .-Dated Feb. 20, 1874. SARAH J. DRUCE,

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ruary, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phoenix on the first Tuesday of May and September during the year 1874.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Noah Warner, late of the town of New Haven, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned at the house

of John Parsons, in Mexico, on or before the 2d day of November, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated April 25th, 1874.

JOHN PARSONS,

DANIEL WARNER,

Administrators with will annexed.

MORTGAGE SALE. - Whereas default has been made

in the payment of the sum of money secured by ch of the following described mortgages, the first ted October 10, 1870, and executed by Franklin F. dated October 10, 1870, and executed by Franklin F. Rowell and Margaret, his wife, of Albion, N. Y., to Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., and the second mortgage dated Nov. 28, 1871, executed by Edward Reed, and his wife, to James Reed, which mortgages, with the power of sale contained therein, were recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, the first above mentioned on the 26th day of November, 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined, and the second above named on the 4th day of December, 1871, at 9 o'clock, a. m., in Liber 93, page 148, And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice on the mortgage first above named, is the sum of \$4093.88, and on the second one, the sum of \$584.58, which sums are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages, respectively, and whereas, said mortgages have been duly assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the legal owner thereof, and no proceedings have been duly assigned to rany part thereof. Now therefore the state of the reference therefore in the sum of stores of the sums due on said mortgages as a forces of the sums due on said mortgages as a forces of the sums due on said mortgages. owner thereof, and no proceedings have been had at law for the recovery of the sums due on said mortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Movies Cawara county. N. V. on the 24th descripat public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 24th day of October, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in each of said mortgages substantially as follows, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the easterly half of ot No. 179, township No. 5, Scriba's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-west corner of said easterly half of said lot No. 179, and runing thence easterly along the line of said lot to land formerly owned by Shephard Marvin on the same lot, thence southerly along said Marvin's land to the highway, thence westerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence mortherly

way, thence westerly along the highway to the westerly line of said easterly half of said lot, thence northerly along the same to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom a strip of land on the west side of said premises sold to Samuel F. Hough, and on which said Hough's saloon now stands. The foregoing premises being known as said "Brownell's Hotel" premises. Also all that other piece or parcel of land situate in Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the central part of lot No. 166, of said town, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a beech tree south of the mill pond on said lot No. 166, and running thence, S 23', W. 5 chains 21 links to the N. E, corner of Joseph Hall's lot, thence S. 67°, E. until the line intersects the east line of said hotel premises, thence N. 23', E. until the line intersects the said mill pond at high water mark, thence along said mill pond northerly to the place of beginning, reserving the right to raise said pond to any reasonable hight necessary for hydraulic purposes not exceeding four (4) feet. Also that tract or parcel of land situate in the east third of the town of Albion, Oswego County, New York, and known as lot No. 42, containing one hundred seven and one half-acres of land deeded by Jeremistrom one and one-half acres of land deeded by Jeremistrom one and one-half acres of land deeded by Jeremistrom erserving twelve acres therefrom deeded by Franklin F. Rowell to John Wilder.—Dated July 23, 1574.

T. W. SKINNER, Assignee.

Be sure and stop as you go by